



VOL. 62, NO. 27 THURSDAY, OCT. 26, 1972 THREE CENTS

by steve cohen

Panel argues use of terror

Before thirty people at a panel discussion sponsored last Tuesday by Young Alumni, three speakers debated the causes of extremism in modern times.

Dr. Gustaf Morf, former chief psychiatrist at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, and author of *Terror in Quebec*, said that "hate power" is one of the driving forces behind extremists and that many radicals concentrate on mobilizing this hate power. He cited the computer incident at Sir George as an example of people being mobilized through hate.

He recognized the publicity value of all violent actions but argued that despite the publicity, violence is usually ineffective. "Violence changes little and the effect soon fades," he said.

Dr. Dennis Forsythe, professor of sociology at Sir George, and author of *Let The Niggers Burn*, a series of essays that outline the Canadian attitude to West Indians, argued that violence is not the expression of hate power but a reaction to oppression.

He argued oppressed people resort to violence when their very survival is seen to be threatened. Violence is used when people are "running out of time, running out of space, and running out of

breath," he said.

He pointed out that people only resort to extreme tactics when they have exhausted all peaceful means. Forsythe cited the blacks in the United States, the Arabs in Algeria and the Mau-Mau in Kenya as groups that resorted to violence only after having gone through "due process."

Forsythe challenged Morf's contention that violence is ineffective when directed against powerful opponents. "Blacks in the United States achieved nothing, until they resorted to violence," he said. Forsythe argued that despite the bourgeoisie's moral indignation, "extremism finds its support in the ethos of capitalism."

Nigel Gibson, Supplement editor, argued that one's attitudes concerning violence are formed by one's place in society. Most terrorists, both right and left, come from the petit-bourgeois. The FLQ members were petit bourgeois, instilled with the romantic notion that, spurred by heroic violent actions, the Quebecois working class would rise in revolt. Instead the bombing and kidnapping gave the government the excuse to use the War Measures Act to repress legitimate groups.

by linda feldman

Council meeting ends in debacle

At 9:14 last night Medicine representative Marcus Martin broke quorum and walked out of a council meeting.

At 9:14 last night, the student representative left behind him the budgets affecting hundreds of his fellow students.

The remaining council members jeered Martin as he broke quorum. But, nevertheless, the budgets of Students' Society clubs and organizations will wait another two weeks before they can hope to be discussed—or passed.

Representatives Bennett Little (Commerce), Gundar Kajaks (Architecture) and Steve Strasser (Law) were not among those to voice their disapproval. All left half an hour earlier, when Little's motion guaranteeing money spent by the undergraduate societies of Medicine, Architecture and Management during the last week was approved.

The motion resulted from the ruling of Students' Society President Gabor Zinner that the budgets submitted by these groups in the previous week were out of order because they were not approved by the finance committee. Such approval is stipulated in the constitutional by-laws.

Arts and Science representative Nigel Gibson expressed apprehension lest the affected faculty societies spend their budgets before they are regularly passed by council. The Students' Society would in that case bear all financial responsibility.

Earlier, Council had managed to pass some concrete measures.

A worldwide petition protesting U.S. bombing of dikes and meteorological warfare in Vietnam received the support of all but four Councillors. A roll call vote revealed that Bennett Little (Commerce), Pat Ormos (Music), Gundars Kajaks

(Architecture) and Peter McGill (Divinity) opposed the petition.

Vacant positions for finance director and clubs and societies director were filled respectively by council representatives Pat Ormos and Don Schreiber (Engineering).

The Gay liberationists on and off campus saw the constitution of a McGill Gay organization approved, and a contract for a news kiosk in the former Student Information Centre headquarters was also approved.

For everyone else, however, the evening was marked by frustration.

The International Students' Association saw its bid to be designated as a major activity halted by a special motion of Council. The motion, passed at the beginning of the meeting, required discussion to centre on budgets after 9 pm.

But then, as External Affairs, the Debating Union, Radio McGill, the Savoy Society and the Players' Club awaited council examination of their budgets, representative Martin left, and the meeting ended abruptly.

ESCHEW OBFUSCATION

All Daily Staffers are asked to come to a staff meeting at four pm today in the office. Bring your thesaurus.

ISA MEETING

Important meeting to discuss financial situation of ISA and national clubs, and our status within the Students' Society. Union B40. 1 pm.

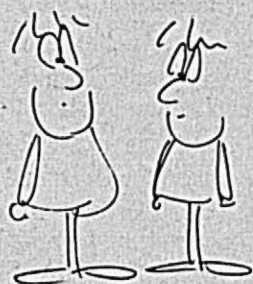


daily photo by harold rosenberg

NIGEL GIBSON (on the right) one of the participants in last Tuesday's panel discussion on "Extremism" argues a point, as the other panel members, Dr Gustaf Morf (centre) and Dennis Forsythe look on.

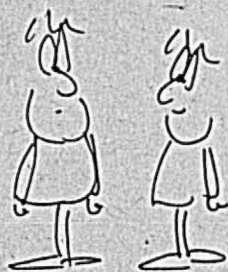
LEAN AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP

WITH
ELECTIONS
COMING UP
THERE'S
SOMETHING
I ALWAYS
WANTED
TO KNOW.



BUT WAS
AFRAID
TO ASK?

WELL,
PROGRESSIVE
MEANS
FORWARD-LOOK-
ING, RIGHT?
WANTING
CHANGE?



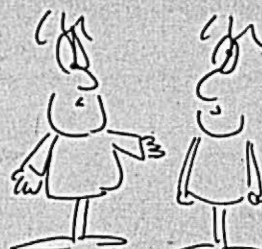
YEAH,
LIKE
THOSE
GUYS
ON THE
STREET.

AND
CONSER-
VATIVE MEANS
WANTING TO
KEEP THINGS
THE WAY
THEY
ARE,
RIGHT?



ALWAYS
HAS.

SO HOW
CAN YOU
BE A
PROGRES-
SIVE
CONSER-
VATIVE?



CONSERVATIVE
CAN ALSO
MEAN
"NOT FLASHY."
LIKE A MAN
WEARS
CONSERVATIVE
SOCKS.

BUT
TODAY'S
FLASHY
STYLES
ARE TO-
MORROW'S
CONSERVATIVE
STYLES. THE
DIFFERENCE
ISN'T REAL!



YEAH,
BUT YOU
STILL
CHANGE
YOUR
SOCKS.



DILEMMA OF INTERMARRIAGE?

Would you like to participate
in a group with others
having similar hassles?

Call 845-9171 or drop in to 3460 Stanley

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOM!

"Reflect that whatever mis-
fortune is your lot, it could
be worse in Milwaukee...
Give up!"

PLAY JAZZ?

Bring instrument
(Drummers need not
bring drums) to
B26 Union

Today
8 PM

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Adoption Services,
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coming
soon...

Le Sabayon



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Business Luncheon served daily from 11 AM - 6 PM
from \$1.24 and up

ISLANDIA COFFEEHOUSE

and DROP IN THE BUCKET
present FOLKNITE

Thursday, October 26, 8:00 PM
Union Coffeshop

Featuring: LEN PENNIFOLD, MIKE EDWARDS,
and more

Entertainment committee

AVIATION PLAZA

RESTAURANT

2033 Mansfield (across McGill)

Offering a large variety of food
at very reasonable prices.

- *Steerburgers
- *Submarine sandwiches
- *Pizza — all sizes
- *Italian dishes
- *Club sandwiches
and

Full Course Meals—from \$1.24



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checked the
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today?
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a bargain
there for you.

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D. B. Clarke Theatre
(Sir George
Williams U.)

DOWNTOWN
for two nights only
Sat., Oct. 28 & Sun., Oct. 29

Leonard Gershe's

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

directed by Roy Higgins

Theatre Box Office: (open Mon. to Sun.)
10:00 AM—7:00 PM
1455 de Maisonneuve W.
Phone: 879-4341

Adults - \$3.00
Students - \$2.00



Lakeshore Players

what's what

Islandia Coffeehouse

The Islandia Coffeehouse is back in full swing every Thursday night from 8:00 pm in the Union Coffee Shop. A Students' Society service run by the Entertainment Committee, we provide free entertainment and serve refreshments at a minimal charge. Anyone wishing to perform is welcome! Music ranges from folk and rock to jazz, plus other acts, so if you enjoy playing or listening to good music, come on out. Any questions, suggestions or musicians please come to Union room 409 or phone 392-8981.

Murder at McGill

A recent NSE survey shows that there has been a decrease in the number of murders on campus in the past few years. Up until 1966-67, McGill was beset by an annual rash of homicides starting in the fall and continuing into the second term. However the syndrome has mysteriously disappeared.

We, of the NSE, find the situation most disheartening and we have devoted many long hours towards formulating a scheme designed to resurrect the dying art of murder.

Consider it carefully and you will find that even you can get away with murder.

NSE Regulations

1. Eligibility: Any member of the McGill Community may play—students, faculty, or staff.
2. Registrations: Sign up at the Union Box Office on Oct. 26, 27, or 30.
3. Game cards will be distributed from the Union Box Office on Oct. 31.
4. Each entrant will receive a list of 5 names of other entrants plus 2 "lives". The entrant must carry his "lives" with him at all times.
5. The object of the game is to "murder" the entrants whose names appear on your list in the most ingenious possible way. No entrant may "murder" any victim more than once.
6. When an entrant is "murdered", he must surrender one of his "lives" to his murderer. Once both "lives" have been lost, the entrant is eliminated from the game. (However, "lives" of previous victims may be surrendered in place of those of the entrant.)
7. Round 1 ends on Nov. 30 at midnight. On Dec. 1 each entrant possessing four "lives" or more, must submit these "lives" and his name printed on a card, in a sealed envelope to the Union Box Office, in order to be eligible for Round 2, in the second term.
8. Further details will be explained on the game card.

If you have any questions, comments or criticisms, just leave a

message at the Union Box Office. (Note: We have a coroner on hand if any confusion arises during the slaughter).

The Necrophilic Studies Experiment lives!

N1 and N2

Indochinese Revolution

RED CIRCLE is holding an open forum, "Solidarity with the Indochinese Revolution", on Friday at 1 pm in Union 123. There will be speakers from the Groupe

Marxiste Révolutionnaire and the Vietnamese Students' Association, and a film from the NLF will be shown. Discussion will follow. All those interested in working with an Indochina Solidarity Committee should attend.

Caribbean in Focus

'Caribbean in Focus' is a new program on Radio McGill designed to familiarize McGill students with the current events and culture of the Caribbean area.

Broadcast time is 5-7 pm. every Friday. This week features a brief historical development of the Reggae music of Jamaica, and a dialogue in Jamaican patois. The cultures of Panama and Haiti will also be prominently featured.

All interested students are invited to get together and listen to the program in the ISA office at Union B 40 on Fridays 5-7 pm.

MUS Elections

The first computer elections at McGill University yesterday

recorded two victories in the Management Undergraduate Society.

George Napier won the Vice-Presidency (finance) with 89 votes. Amir Anderc came second with 38 votes, and Ellis Jacob last, with 29 votes. Faculty turnout in this contest was 28 percent.

The election for the U-2 class presidency witnessed a 55 percent voter turnout and a victory for Stanley Stephenson. Stephenson received 32 votes. The losers were Rita Halporn, with 25 votes, and John Pang, with 22 votes.

Housman

"Shoulder the sky my lad, and drink your ale".

(Last Poems)

Shakespeare

"For a quart of ale is a dish for a king".

(The Winter's Tale)

Borrow

"Good ale, the true and proper drink..."

(Lavengro)

Browning

"There they are, my fifty men and women".

(One Word More)



poetic justice

Brewed in Quebec by Labatt Brewery Ltd.

FROM OUR READERS

Debray and Vallières

The evolution of the political ideas of French revolutionary Régis Debray bears much resemblance to the transformation that has taken place within the Québecois Pierre Vallières. Debray, like Vallières, has covered a lot of distance in a very short time on the ideological plane, without his development being easily explicable. In his celebrated book *Revolution in the Revolution?* (1967), Debray favours the violent seizure of power by guerrilla tactics. In his recent work entitled *The Chilean Revolution, Conversations with Allende* (1971), he takes a more moderate and circumspect position and does not exclude *a priori* the possibility of a peaceful electoral transition toward socialism in Chile. Even the evident semi-reticences of this last work seem to have disappeared entirely since a year ago, if one is to judge by an interview that he granted in January 1972 and in which he affirmed the following: "I want to say that it would not be wise for people who are more to the left than Allende to attack him. The immediate task is unity and a united front against the common enemy. I have perhaps underestimated this in my conversations with Allende last year." (*New York Times*, February 10, 1972, p. 3).

Between *White Niggers of America* (1968) and *Choose!* (1972), Vallières has not published a series of political writings which would permit us to understand the concrete steps of the intellectual de-escalation which has led him from the violence of the FLQ to the electoralism of the PQ. In the case of Debray such a series of articles exists. Recognition is due to Robin Blackburn for having brought together and presented a translation of these writings in a book, entitled *Strategy for Revolution* (1970).

In "The Problems of Revolutionary Strategy in Latin America" (1965), Debray clearly affirms that he is not opposed to a peaceful revolution, even if he is often presented as a partisan of violent revolution. He even goes so far as to say that he does not choose violent revolution except when it is the only way possible, and that he does not oppose the use by revolutionaries of a bourgeois weapon like the election, in a bourgeois democracy, provided that the usage which is made of it is not a bourgeois

usage. And in the "Letter to My Friends", which Maspéro was able to bring back from a visit with Debray in his Bolivian prison in late 1967, Debray avows that *Revolution in the Revolution?* should be modified on several points.

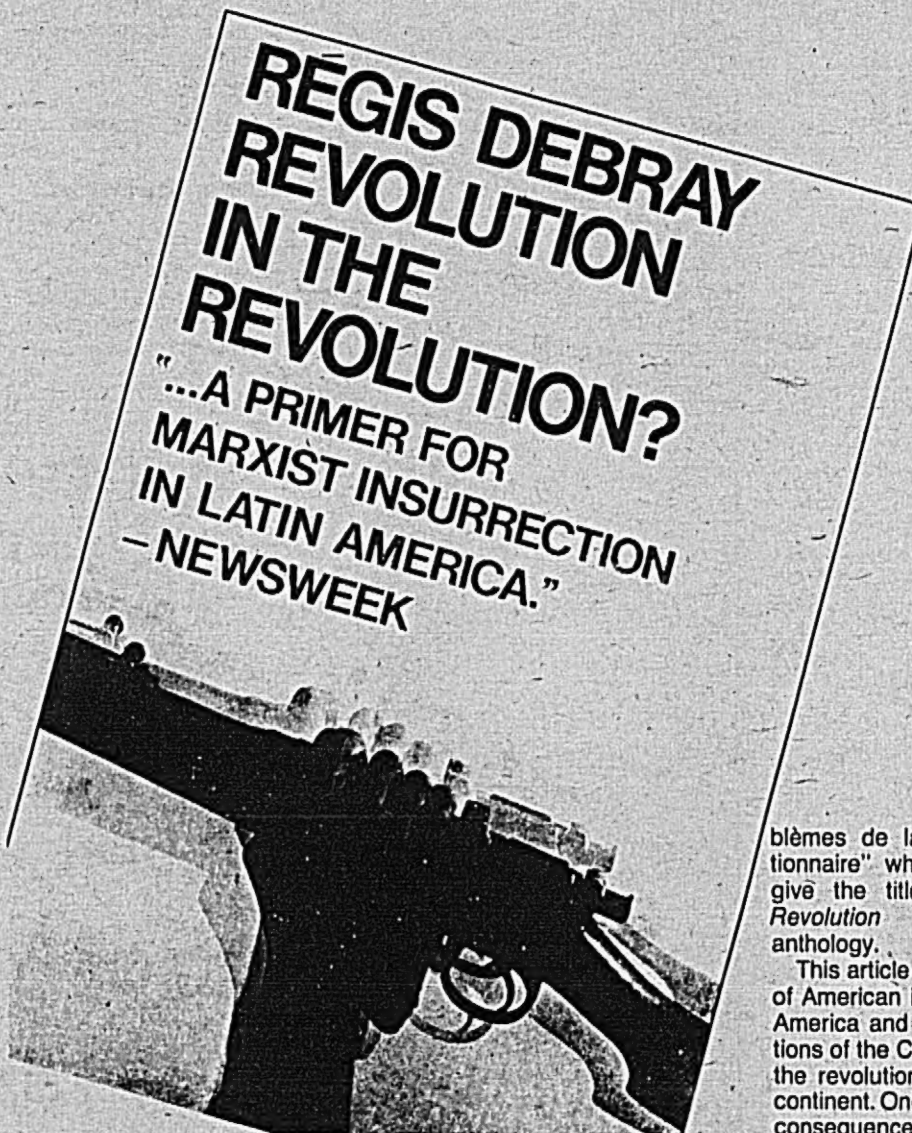
Debray has often been strongly criticized for having proposed his theory of the revolutionary "foco" for all the countries of Latin America without distinction. But in his "Interview with some Students in Havana", written in January 1966, that is, before *Revolution in the Revolution?* (1967) and before his departure for Bolivia, he does not express the belief that the "foco" model applies to all of Latin America. He says, for example, that in Colombia the "foco" is not appropriate, because of the centres of struggle already in existence in three rural regions.

Among the other articles written before the imprisonment in Bolivia, there is one which deals with "The Role of the Intellectual" and which exposes the familiar message of the unity of theory and practice.

In "Letter to My Friends", Debray explains the political dilemma in which he finds himself. Accused of being a guerrilla leader, he declares himself innocent. However, his intellectual commitment to guerrilla strategy and tactics is so total that he has the impression that he is denying the guerrilla by his protestation of innocence.

Another prison writing, the celebrated defence plea which he presented at his trial, provides us with some interesting details on the guerrilla movement which Che Guevara directed.

After having translated *Revolution in the Revolution?* in the summer 1967 double issue of *Monthly Review*, Huberman and Sweezy published, the following summer, another double issue entitled *Régis Debray and the Latin American Revolution* (1968), a collection of articles by independent Marxists who were rather skeptical of certain of Debray's theses. "Reply to my Critics" is a letter which Debray sent from



prison to Huberman and Sweezy to clarify certain questions raised by these attacks. He tries to justify the importance which he accords to Cuba in *Revolution in the Revolution?* If he insists so much on the Cuban experience, it is because it is little known but much discussed and also because it is the easiest to analyze since it is an accomplished fact. He also points out that his book is a collective work and that several of his comrades contributed to its elaboration. He admits that the book neglects the analysis of modes and of production relationships characteristic of present-day Latin America, as well as the class structure and behaviour which arise from them. Therefore, he says, this pamphlet is not preoccupied with the question of knowing "if the conditions are conducive or not" but rather with what happens where they are conducive. One of the most frequent critiques made of Debray is that he privileges the military dimension to the detriment of the political dimension. In this response to these critiques, he does not speak directly of this except to say that the political dimension sometimes expresses itself in a military form, but elsewhere he had written that armed struggle conceived as an art has not meaning if it does not situate itself in the cadre of the political conceived as science.

In "Castroism: the Long March in Latin America", Debray comes back to some of his favourite themes: 1) the "popular forces" can definitively defeat the army by guerrilla means; 2) one does not have to wait until the conditions are conducive to make the revolution, since the conditions can be

accelerated by the "foco"; 3) it is in the rural regions, rather than in the city that the struggle must commence and it is there that guerrilla war will be most effective. Debray examines the validity of these hypotheses in the context of several Latin American countries. This article is thus a good complement to *Revolution in the Revolution?*, where Debray above all consecrates his efforts to theoretical questions and where the only concrete example really utilized is that of Cuba. This investigation on the successes and reverses of Latin American guerrilla movements explains the numerous defeats by the fact that the Cuban model has been too hastily and servilely imitated and also by the fact that often all the necessary conditions for success were not present.

The theory of the revolutionary "foco" is studied in depth in this article. Debray explains why Fidelism rejects both the coup d'état and mass action as means of taking power in Latin America. He shows how the "foco" is not a form of Blancism, and he sketches the role which the university can play in a strategy of a revolutionary centre. In his opinion the university must be utilized as a secondary centre, which serves as a kernel for theoretical discussion, a forum for political agitation or for a reserve army.

"The Report on the Venezuelan Guerrilla War" contains a fascinating interview with Douglas Bravo, leader of the underground movement in Venezuela. Debray concludes from this inquiry that the rural guerrilla struggle must predominate over the struggle in the urban milieu.

It is the article on "Les pro-

blèmes de la stratégie révolutionnaire" which has served to give the title of *Strategy for Revolution* to the whole anthology.

This article retraces the history of American imperialism in Latin America and shows the implications of the Cuban Revolution for the revolutions to come on this continent. One of the most serious consequences is that the other revolutions will be more difficult to make than that in Cuba, that they will be longer and more costly in human lives, because the imperialist countries are now alerted and will not easily let a second revolution "à la cubaine" be realized in this hemisphere. Hence the present international suspense on the subject of the Chilean experience. Would the Chilean experience be a new way, a model capable in certain cases of paralleling the Cuban model?

Debray, like Vallières, is above all a revolutionary strategist. He is less interested in particular means than in the goal to be attained: a national liberation with a socialist character. Like Vallières, he has had to pay dearly for certain strategic errors and he has learned by experience, under the brutal shock of reality. Certain people will see the change which has come over these two brilliant thinkers in the past five or six years as being utterly colossal, but this is not the case. Only those who have not attentively read *White Niggers* and *Revolution in the Revolution?* and those who have not followed the evolution of the conjuncture at the same time as the evolution of the ideas during this period, will be able to imagine that they have turned head over heels. The strategies and above all the tactics can have changed, but the deep political line remains substantially the same. Neither their former critics nor their former admirers seem to have taken account of this.

This article was written by Pauline Vaillancourt, an assistant professor in the department of Political Science.



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letters

The Many Critics of Council

Debating Union

Sir,

A great deal of Students' Society business had to be abandoned last night when at least four Councillors decided that their mandates don't include attending meetings and broke quorum.

Bennett Little of Management and Gundars Kajaks of Architecture left in a pout after 45 minutes when Council voted against the interests of their Faculties. Marcus Martin of Medicine and Steve Strasser of Law took off shortly after.

This behaviour is very amusing in view Mr. Little's own accusations in yesterday's *Daily* that other Councillors "are disregarding the time-worn dictate that elected representatives are supposed to provide some measure of responsibility in their actions."

Students should be aware of this appalling irresponsibility and demand commitment or resignation from their representatives.

Executive,
McGill Debating Union:
Linda Giles, President
Victoria Elliot, Chairwoman
of Debate
Donna Balkan, Secretary
Evelyn Schusheim, Treasurer

Engineering Rep

Sir,

Normally, I do not like to act hastily but today, I am so disgusted with the behavior of some of the councillors at the Council meeting that I have to express my feelings.

Martin of Medicine, Little of Management, Strasser of Law, Kajaks of Architecture and Brigden of Education came to the Council meeting, stayed only for matters which concerned their faculties and left. By leaving, they broke the quorum and made it impossible for Council to function.

These 'representatives' come from the faculties that have always shouted very strongly for reform of the Students' Society because it is inefficient and the Council irresponsible.

How can Council be responsible or the Society efficient when such righteous, responsible and representative councillors such as those I have mentioned cannot even sacrifice a little more of their time for the job they were elected to.

Harn Yawngwe
Engineering Representative

Chinese Students' Society

Sir,

For a good definition of **IRRESPONSIBILITY** refer to the following councillors(?): Martin, Little, Ormos, Kajaks, and Brigden.

Referring to yesterday's letter by the "dedicated" Mr. Little, quorum should not be broken with the knowledge that to do so would "negate the efforts of the other dedicated people." Upon completion of Management business, Little took it upon himself to ensure "that more budgets will not be

passed," by promptly leaving, along with Brigden when she heard that the Education budget was rescinded.

The other three above left when the Council came to review the budgets. Many club and society representatives had waited a long time to have their budgets passed so as to have money to work with. They waited in vain for these councillors(?) in their irresponsible manner decided that the matter was of little importance and broke quorum. I question the sincerity of these councillors and I request that those of you who voted for them to reconsider their choice. Quoting from Little's letter again, how can "the electorate of those ... permit this to happen in their name?"

Wei Chin,
President, Chinese
Students' Society

...And others

Sir,

Having examined Students' Council at close quarters for eight hours, it is our belief that no other organization on campus is of such an irresponsible nature. The members of the afore-mentioned illustrious body seem to suffer from intense megalomania; they content themselves with a form of mental masturbation.

As of this date, only very few of the budgets for Clubs and Societies have been passed; the term is half over already, and no money is available for the programmes which of necessity have been planned and implemented by these groups. Mr. Strasser, among the group responsible for breaking quorum (others being Brigden, Katz, Kajaks, Little, Martin and Ormos) objected last week that clubs must not arrange

programmes for which money has not been passed; we ask Mr. Strasser how any club is expected to produce a programme when people such as he make the consideration of budgets impossible. Such gross irresponsibility of Council makes us cease to wonder why students are disinterested in the Students' Society. Our "representatives" are at least expected to fulfill the minimal requirement of being present at Council Meetings, and considering the budgets of the various groups which serve their constituencies. Apparently certain ladies and gentlemen of the Council consider it more important to play petty politics with their own groups.

We are faced with a situation in which we see various groups strangled financially; all due to the selfishness of a few members of Council. Groups such as ours are major representatives of McGill students to the Montreal and Quebec community. Furthermore, our revenues are a major contribution towards Students' Society funds.

The irresponsible non-handling of budgets is detrimental not only to our functioning but also to our integrity within our respective milieus.

Therefore we call upon the President of the Students' Society to call an emergency meeting of Students' Council, as allowed for in the Constitution (art. 8, Section 3), to meet their collective responsibilities.

Executive of: Players' Club
Savoy Society
Radio McGill

Swish, swish

Sir,

I don't know if you've become

Jean(s)

aware of the active discussion now taking place at the MacLennan-Redpath library complex concerning corduroys. However ignorant you personally at the daily are of this fact, I would like to give my outlook on the whole affair.

There is no doubt in my mind that corduroys have been popularized by the capitalist elite to deliberately hold down the working class. Let me explain the foundation of my belief.

No doubt, all have become aware of the aggravating (or at least the noise) noise created by persons walking with corduroy trousers. Well, this noise becomes acute in libraries, and other places of study, due to the lack of other disturbances. Thus, persons trying to do some serious study are constantly disturbed. Therefore, we, the working class, have no chance to educate ourselves in such a manner as to compete with the elite mentioned above.

Point in fact: The academic standing of McGill has plummeted downward in the last few years. It should be noted that this fall coincides exactly with the popularization of corduroy attire. I am sure that the McGill administration will bluntly deny any such fall in the standards of this institution, but we should quickly realize that this administration is part of the elite (or at least controlled by it).

Therefore, I suggest not an outright ban of the corduroy trouser, but at least an abolition of the corduroy as library attire. May I also suggest that wearers of the corduroy walk with their legs spread apart to minimize the racket they make.

today

S.C.M. Yellow Door Coffee House:

Music this week-end: Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Chris Rawlings. Lunch Sunday to Saturday, 12-2 pm. Information call 392-4947.

Student Christian Movement:

Discussion Series—the Occult: # 4 Ghosts and Apparitions at 1 pm at 3625 Aylmer.

Baha'i Club:

First meeting, elections. It is very important that you come to Union 307 at 1 pm.

Free Telegram Service:

Via Amateur Radio. Blanks and instructions at Union box office, Union 401, or phone 392-8942.

Ski Team (Men and Women):

Training today at 5 pm at Molson Stadium—new members welcome. For more information call Marie at 737-9333.

WUSC:

Reorganizational meeting of the World University Service of Canada at 7 pm in Union 327. All students and faculty welcome.

MBSU:

Organizational meeting today for all people who signed up for class committees—Biology 201 and 205. All others interested in joining please come. MBSU office in Stewart N 2/8 at 1 pm.

Meditation:

Sri Chinmoy, Yogi-master and poet will be visiting Montreal on Saturday Oct. 28 and Sunday Oct. 29. During his visit all sincere seekers are invited to meet and meditate with him. For exact times call: 277-8889.

Christian Fellowship:

First in series on the Gospels, 3521 University at 6:30 pm.

Legal Aid:

Union 412 from 3-5 pm. Call 392-8952.

Women's Intercollegiate Ice Hockey:

Try-outs, practice today from 5:15-6:15 pm at the Winter

Stadium. Bring skates. Information: 672-3449 after 7 pm.

Physics Films:

"The Distinction of Past and Future", Richard Feynman at 1 pm in FDA auditorium. FREE.

Jazz Society:

Bring instruments for a jam session to Union B 26 at 8 pm.

McGill Community Family Centre:

Day Care pre-school, registration for children. Room 202 B. Old Macdonald Chemistry Building. Pick up forms from 9 to 5 or call 392-4309.

Estonian Students Society:

Important meeting to plan program. Everyone's attendance required. Room 327 in the Union from 12:30 to 1:30 pm. For information call Enn at 843-7259.

Academic Activities Committee:

Forum on parliamentary democracy. Professor J. R. Mallory, Political Science Department, will speak on "The Role of the Opposition in Parliament" at 12 noon in Union B 23.

Redmen Marching Band:

Important practice for last game. New marching routine. Old music. Elections for next year's executive (Don't forget your vote). Band Room in Sir Arthur Currie Gym. 7 pm sharp.

Player's Club:

"You Made Me Love You" (with apologies to the Old Testament) written and directed by Myron Welik. Sandwich Theatre—3rd floor Union. Members free, others 5 cents.

Player's Club:

Auditions for "Antigone" by Anouilh Players entry for Quebec Drama Festival. Directed by Philip Coulter. Today and tomorrow from 2-4 pm in the theater. Crew also.

Drop in the Bucket Entertainment Committee:

Islandia Coffee house featuring Len Penniford, Mike Edwards and others. Union Coffee Lounge at 8 pm. Free admission.

Community McGill:

Hyperactive Nicky, age 9, needs a big brother to help him grow

away from an overprotective mother in Rosemount. More information in Union 414, 392-8980, from 11-4 pm.

Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity:

Free lunch for all interested girls from 12-2 pm at 546 Milton, Apt. 2.

Player's Club:

Auditions for Sandwich Theatre production of "Heavenly Discourse" in the Union Theatre from 2-4 pm. Call 392-8924 for more information.

Faculty of Music:

Lunch concert with Victor Eichenwald, violin; Robert Bardston, cello; Yuri Meyerovitz, piano. Brahms piano trio and Mendelssohn's piano trio. Free.

Political Science Department:

Panel Discussion on the Canadian Federal elections; Professors James R. Mallory, Maurice Pinard and Michael Stein. 3:30-5:30 pm in Leacock Council Room (820).

Panther kidnapped by immigration officials

TORONTO (CUP)—A former member of the Black Panther Party who was fighting deportation from Toronto last week was "kidnapped" Monday by immigration officials and turned over to the FBI, according to his lawyer, Charles Roach.

Ed Hogan, whose militant organizing activities in Cleveland were stopped when he was convicted by an all-white jury, was "spirited away" before his lawyer was officially notified of the deportation decision, Roach said.

He was removed from the Toronto jail less than two hours after being informed of the deportation order, in what Roach described as an illegal move. There is, by law, a 15 day appeal period, and Immigration Department policy has been stated as allowing at least 24 hours before a deportation order is executed.

Protests were immediate from leaders of Toronto's 70,000-strong black community. Civil liberties lawyers called for an investigation, and the resignation of the responsible government officials, including Manpower and Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey.

Mackasey, campaigning in the Maritime provinces, called the action of the officials "indefensible" and said it was probably the result of a directive from the Immigration Department that would have to be rectified.

Hogan's deportation hearing ended last Thursday, with a "reserved judgement" by the Immigration Appeal Board Panel. The decision to deport was made later the same day, and, according to Immigration Department officials, communicated by mail at the same time to all parties.

But both Hogan and his lawyer Roach were notified by an enforcement officer of the Immigration Department before they were officially notified by the Board of its decision.

The officer came to Roach's

office at 10 am Monday with an order saying that "arrangements will be made as soon as practicable" for Hogan's deportation.

Hogan was visited by immigration officials with the same message at 9:30 Monday, and by the time his lawyer's office received mailed notification two hours later, "he was already on his way To Buffalo," Roach said.

A spokesman for the Immigration Appeal Board said that all parties to an appeal are supposed to receive notification of a Board decision "at about the same time". It would be contrary to this procedure to inform the Immigration Department about its decision before notifying defense counsel, the official indicated. No one is supposed to know the outcome of a hearing until the parties involved have been notified by mail, he said.

The only explanation for the speed of the Immigration Department's "enforcement" of the decision, was that the government office must have received its mail earlier than Roach did, according to the official.

As soon as he heard that the appeal was dismissed, Roach instructed his clerk to file a new appeal to the federal court. Soon after this, he received a phone call from Hogan who was by then in custody at the FBI offices in Buffalo.

Paul Copeland, another Toronto lawyer regarded as an expert on immigration law, has released an official letter signed by former Immigration Minister Allen MacEachen, stating that Department policy is to allow at least 24 hours before the execution of any deportation order, after a decision has been communicated officially to a detainee and his counsel.

Roach said that there were numerous strong grounds for appeal.

The deportation hearing was improper in the first place, he said,

since the aim of the proceeding was to return Hogan to the custody of US authorities—not simply to get him out of Canada. This should be done by extradition, not deportation, since in an extradition hearing the defense can challenge the original decision, the lawyer argued.

Roach accused the Immigration Department of using deportation instead of extradition as a matter of policy against "political undesirables".

An extradition hearing for Hogan would have revealed that he was framed by an all-white jury on circumstantial evidence, the lawyer indicated. The activist was jailed in 1969 during a period when dozens of Black Panthers were shot by police or framed by all-white juries.

by andrea knee' nd

Professor attacks urban policy

The plight of the small-scale landlord was described yesterday by Professor R. Krohn of the McGill Sociology Department. He spoke at a Forum on Parliamentary Democracy sponsored by the Academic Activities Committee.

Krohn criticized government housing policy for catering to the construction industry and middle-class professionals, at the expense of low-income tenants and small landlords.

"At best, federal housing policy is reactive", Krohn said, "in that the government takes a laissez-faire attitude until housing crises become politically salient."

Small landlords, because they are unable to articulate their interests politically, have no "political clout", Krohn continued.

"They receive the tax assessments of the mayor of Montreal as an act of God," he said.

The small landlord, according to Krohn, is the "fall guy" who keeps the housing economy rolling. He noted that small investors provide a massive subsidy to the economy, with the high taxes they put in and the low return they carry away.

The sociologist argued that the Concordia Project makes it obvious where the government's heart lies. Construction for that project is presently continuing, despite opposition for several years by local citizen groups in the Milton-Park area.

Inflated standards set by the government housing code make small-scale construction projects impossible, according to Krohn.

Huge investments are necessary to meet these standards, which only large-scale industry can afford.

The government housing code acts in the interests of middle-class professionals as well, he said. The services of architects, sociologists, urban planners, lawyers, etc., are required to meet government standards.

"A great percentage of allocations go to middle-class professionals rather than to low-income workers for whose sake these projects are implemented," he said.

Krohn criticized government urban planners for "addressing themselves to problems they don't understand. They have no theory of how the economy operates, and plan on an *a priori*, rather than empirical, basis."

Krohn plans action to cut through the alliance between government and financial blocs. "We will find a ghetto owner, with artificially high assessment rates, and help him protest." By carrying the protest right up to the federal government, Krohn hopes to arouse widespread action on behalf of low-income tenants and landlords.



daily photo by jean-michel joffe

ACHTUNG! Alle Germanisten und andere Tiere sind eingeladen, die deutsche Buecherausstellung in Redpath Library zu besuchen. Die Ausstellung wird hier eine Woche lang sein. Bitte, sieh mal an—aber beruehre nicht!

by gordon patterson

Blood drive trickles to close

The McGill Blood Drive ended its annual campaign last night only 1,782 pints below its goal of 5,000.

This year's mark of 3,218 pints was 400 more than last year's figure while another 500 persons registered but were unable to give blood. The blood drive organizers were also hampered by fewer beds and a smaller Red Cross staff than in previous years.

Blood drive centres all over Quebec have been experiencing a decrease in the number of donors in recent years and therefore, a similar trend was expected at McGill. The Red Cross provided staff and facilities capable of handling a maximum of 4,000 pints. With the decrease in beds, the staff found they could not accommodate the large lunchtime crowds. Some donors had to wait up to three hours.

The biggest turnout was on Monday, when a total of 640 persons turned out for Residence night. Other special events were

Alumni night and Faculty night, the latter a notable failure.

This year's Blood Drive was highlighted by a publicity campaign which featured a parade, rock bands, a parachute jump and appearances by local personalities. The finale of the six-day assault was last night's drawing for the grand prizes.

The winner of the Skoda-Jawa bicycle was Judy Blood of Nursing U-1; the portable TV went to Ronald McKee, Arts U-2. The big prize, a trip for two to London, was won by Ronald Gomes, a U-1 Science student. Unfortunately, none of the winners were on hand to receive their prizes.

Blood Drive staff attributed the increase in donors this year to better organization and more publicity, rather than to the lure of material rewards. Asked what they thought could be done to increase participation in future blood drives, staff members replied that that is up to the individual student to decide.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention Nostalgia Fans! Learn to dance the jitterbug, cha-cha, rhumba etc.—and be the cat's meow! Info. Call Doreen 481-4084.

HANDICRAFT & ANTIQUE exhibition and sale sponsored by The Hebrew Foundation School. On December 10 from 11 AM - 1 PM in Dollard des Ormeaux. Anyone interested in exhibiting their work Please Contact: Liliane Aberman 626-8214 or Nicki at Daily Ad Office 392-8902.

MCGILL DAY CARE-REGISTRATION! Monday, Oct. 30 and Thursday, Nov. 2. Call Wally Wong 392-4309.

ATTENTION! Conservative, Eastern Townships, weekend group (cross-country downhill skiing, snowshoeing, Good food, congenial company, interesting conversation) requires members. 467-5501 evenings.

MURDER AT MCGILL: Are you licensed to kill by knife, gun, or hand? NSE needs you! Watch Daily for information.

Free kittens (five) plus mother tangerine flavor with white. Someone please find homes or must sacrifice. Phone Charles 843-3126.

London for \$139 return, McGill Society's 11th Annual Christmas Charter. 21 Dec. to 7 Jan. Call Fred Innis - 937-1854.

Writing a play, or want to? Beginners, experienced writers invited to join playwrights' workshop. Classes begin Thursday Oct. 26, 8 PM. Six weekly sessions, \$9.00 461 St. Sulpice. 843-4784.

HOUSING

Bishop, St. Catherine 8 month sublet. Semi-furnished 4 1/2 rooms all paid \$145. Call 861-8157 or apply 1207 Crescent St.

GIRL TO SHARE a 2 1/2 with same. 2 minutes from University. Call 845-1930.

Roommate Wanted: To share 3-1/2 or 4-1/2 apt. with female Fine Arts student. \$50 to \$60 per month each. Angie 739-0342 after 6:30 PM.

Share 3 1/2 corner St. Famille and Milton \$75. Own room, pool, sauna. Eric 849-9958 (evenings) 392-8087 (days)

Room for Rent - Cole des Neiges area - very reasonable - call 738-6580.

FOR SALE

SKIS - Fischer Presidents \$60. Straver competitions \$50. Blizzard Formel Statics \$50. All G-S's, over \$175 new. Boots - Lange competitions, 10 1/2, \$60. Koflach Expos 10 1/2, \$40. - Hugh, 843-3674.

For sale: Desk, Rocker, Dropleaf table and Chairs, Oak Credenza, commode, Loveseat, 4 Mahogany chairs. Phone 486-5283.

International Travelall, 1966, ideal for camper, excellent motor, 737-7960 after 5:00 PM.

Duplicator stencil machine, Typewriter, metal shelves 36x72, office chair, electric steam iron, push button car radio, call 843-7235.

Bell & Howell Cassette Tape Recorder, 1971 Model with all attachments. Asking \$40. Call Scott, 844-7153 after 5 PM.

Set of 13 new Time-Life Books from Nature, Science and World series. Retail \$4.95 each, asking \$20. 273-1945.

WANTED

Graduate or Senior Student to tutor 1st year CEGEP student in American History.

Wanted: Pickle and guys for Fedmen Bash, Deke House 3653 University. Band, booze, guys \$1.00. Girls free. Saturday, 4:30 on.

TYPING

Typing term papers, essays, stencils, manuscripts, copy work. Same day service. 733-3272.

Need some typing done? Call anytime. Lillian 276-2453.

JOBS

Kid-sitting and light housekeeping. Mon-Fri. 3:30-7:30 p.m. \$20 per week plus meals. Park and Pine Ave. 849-5550, after 6.

Bacardi Rum(s) Produced by Special Authority and Under the Supervision of Bacardi & Company Limited. Bacardi and Bat Device are Registered Trademarks of Bacardi & Company Limited. Bottled by F&W Distillery Co. Ltd., Canada.



Making the most of a good thing. That's Bacardi.

A private place. Free time. Maybe someone special. And definitely Bacardi rum. You see, Bacardi white-dry is a natural for cola, tonic, orange juice, tomato juice, even dry vermouth. So you can really make the most of it. Best of all, since anything goes with Bacardi, Bacardi goes anytime.

BACARDI rum

GRAND REOPENING OF THE CIRCUS

FOR ONLY \$1.00

Valid for McGill students only upon presentation of this coupon
Valid from Oct. 20th to Oct. 26th, 1972



SPECIAL #1

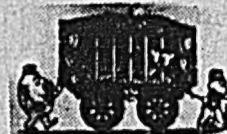
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
It's delicious... 1/4 (Breast or Leg) of fresh chicken, dipped in a Circus special rich egg batter, breaded and fried to a crisp, golden brown... served with Creamy Cole Slaw, Honey...

Reg. \$1.95

SPECIAL #2

1/2 SUPER SUBMARINE SANDWICHES: A 1/2 loaf of Homemade bread filled with Swiss Cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes Onions, Circus special dressing and a combination of Italian Salami, Roast Beef & Ham.

Reg. \$1.52



1177 St. Catherine St. W. (Bet. Stanley and Drummond)

LOST

Blue ski jacket at party Saturday night. Return Porter's office Engineering Building. No questions asked.

Lost brown wallet. Keep the money, Please return the credentials to Lost & Found office in the Union. T. Schaner.

Brown Samsonite case, initials N.R. Please return contents to Union lost & found or Law Building and Call either 747-2009 or 487-1422 for \$25 reward.

White Foxterrier Wirehaired male 7 months old lost near McGill campus on Saturday at 1 PM. Please call 288-1641. Reward.

PERSONAL

R.L.W. willing to cooperate on your terms great times in sight if you make right decision. Your occasional fiancée.

Problems? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi. Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

ENTERTAINMENT

Folk Nite: Drop in the Bucket and the Entertainment Committee presents Islandia Coffeehouse, featuring Len Penniford, Mike Edwards, and others. Thursday, Oct. 26, Union Coffeehouse, 8:00 PM. Free admission.

ALICE AND WILLIE ARE HERE: MFS Hallowe'en Special. Saturday October 28, Leacock 132, 2:30. WILLIE WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY. 50c. Bring the kids. 7:30 double bill!!! WILLIE plus ALICE IN WONDERLAND with W.C. FIELDS. 75c 392-8934.

Don't miss BREWSTER McCLOUD directed by Robert Altman. At SGWU Friday, Oct. 27 7:00 & 9:00 PM. Room H110 - \$1.00.

GRIPPEN MIRE - Saturday October 28. Open House at the Red Door. Free admission until 8 PM. 3647 University Street. Six sets of great music and beer. 4:30 to 2 AM.

What is "THE RED SHOES"?... A pair of Cosack Boots?... Embarrassed penny-loafers?... Hot Oxford?... McGill Film Society obscure film no.2! Friday October 28 PSCA/FDAA 7:30. 10 films/\$2.50, 50c each. 392-8934.

There is no truth to the rumour that the Great Pécaryé can catch a bullet in his teeth, but he's coming anyway on Thursday, Nov. 2.

QUEBEC WOLF SLAUGHTER - a unique illustrated experience. Monday October 30 8 PM Leacock 132. Free Admission. It has to stop.

Return of the Phantom

Sports

by the phantom runner

OXFORD (ENGLAND)
...Imagine, if you will, this most animated scene of a few evenings ago. I had just finished a gut-searing four mile run, and was in a state of near collapse... panting, hands upon knees, head bowed, sweat pouring from my forehead. All of a sudden the quiet and emptiness of this, the most

A flash of cinders, a cloud of cleats, his trusty legs and a hardy hiyo... why it's the Phantom Runner.

picturesque of Oxford streets, was broken by the tortured wailing of a siren, the screeching of tires and brakes and the slamming of police car doors. Out jumped two sturdy enforcers of the law. In tandem, they ran up to me, and just as I was torn between thanking them for their consideration for me but I was all right thank you, and asking them if they wanted to know what I had covered those last magnificent 100 yards in (ah.... what stride length, what power, what form!) they assaulted me with a barrage of quick sneering remarks 'OK mate, wuddya on tuhnite?' 'Really gassed aren't ya?' Now, I must add that my hair's pretty long.... and bushy.... to the extent that, well.... on one of my runs I pass by a school yard usually packed with kids who stick their faces against the fence as I go by, yell 'here comes fuzzy', and squeal



THE PHANTOM RUNNER, caught by our high-speed camera during one of his infrequent restbits. The Runner (called 'Phant' by intimates) has been working out at Oxford since last seen scurrying around McGill two years ago, but sends his regards with this remittance.

with a laughter which rains down upon my sensitivity, steamrolling an ego that once stood proud. Also to be added is the fact that when the police stopped me it was 3 AM (I enjoy the peace, the peoplelessness of the night.... my athletic fantasies are more easily engaged in then.... I mean, imagine 80,000 fans yelling 'Here comes FUZZY' as this guy comes pouring down the straight in a tense Olympic final.... just couldn't be, eh?). Anyways, I took the role of the offended athlete-citizen-Commonwealth subject... you know the one.... I said 'I'm The Phantom Runner' (that's not exactly what I said) 'PEE AITCH AY EN etc. and I'm a dedicated athlete.... I run every chance I get.... rain, slime ('ain't no sunshine in dese parts') winter, summer.... no law against tha, eh?.... I go to Trinity College and... and... (boy they weren't ready for this one)... and... I'M CANADIAN.... this last remark really got 'em. Though they nearly choked trying to hold back their earthrending laughter, they did manage to rifle a few standard questions at me to see if my head was on straight.... questions like 'Is the thesis that sensations are identical with brain processes compatible with the thesis that first person reports on sensation are incorrigible?' (Just kidding) Na.... things like, my date of birth, etc. Finally satisfied that I wasn't spaced out, one tried meekly to apologize 'Well, you must admit SIR, it IS a bit unusual.' I blustered 'Yeah, but I'm an athlete, I run every chance I get... I... I'm registered with the Trinity College Track team, the

Oxford University Athletics Club, and... and the Snowdon YMHA... so there!' They slinked back to their car, shaking their heads in disbelief, back conveniently to me, so that they could not see the gesture with which I saluted their leaving.

Bowling balls

This year McGill is once again a member of the Canadian Intercollegiate Bowling Association. The CIBA was formed last spring with Vanier College becoming the national champions. Provincially, we are in a league along with Sir George, Dawson College and Vanier.

We play once a week for 12 weeks, alternating between Pare and Laurentien Lanes, to determine the provincial representatives, who then compete in the national championships in Kingston.

Scoring is based on a 15-point system. Each college or university has two teams. Each team can score up to seven points for a total of 14 points and one extra point is awarded to the college with the highest overall pinfall.

Standings

	G	W	L	Pts
Sir George	2	22	8	22
McGill	2	12	18	12
Dawson	2	16	14	16
Vanier	2	10	20	10

The cons of being meek and gentle

by thierry neubert

"The fault lies not in our stars, dear Brutus, but in ourselves, that we are meek and gentle." Little did William Shakespeare know how apt this quotation from Julius Caesar would be when applied to McGill's favourite sons.

Last year McGill won the QUAA championships without losing a set; this year host team Laval turned the tables on us and surprisingly emulated our feat—with much difficulty.

McGill started off very well on Saturday with Alan Fawcett leading the way in the 'A' Section with victories over Sir George Williams and Loyola. Bob Hyslop, after crushing his first 2 opponents in Section 'B' retired for the rest of the day with an injury. Meanwhile, our double combination of Terry Williams and Thierry Neubert also made easy meat of Loyola and Sir George Williams.

Then came the reversals. First, Alan up 8-7 against the Laval #1, and serving for the match, dropped his service and lost 7-5 in the 12 point tiebreaker. This

was the best match of the tournament. Mike Funk, substituting for Bob, also fell victim to a Laval player by the score of 8-2 and was never really in the match. The closest Laval ever came to losing was in their doubles game with some beautiful defensive lobs to win the set 9-7. These defeats did not prevent McGill from qualifying for the semi-finals.

Spirits were high that evening with McGill confident of bouncing back to win all their playoff matches. Fawcett quickly polished off the Université du Québec #1 by the score of 10-2. Bob had a harder match but qualified for the finals with a 10-6 win over U. of Sherbrooke.

To retain its crown, McGill had to win both singles titles and hope that U of Q beat Laval in the doubles match. This would give us 27 points to Laval's 26. Our hopes quickly faded as Fawcett quickly fell behind 1-6 with his opponent playing brilliantly. Hyslop, who had started well, was down 3-4 and in the doubles match Laval led 4-1.

Tension mounted in the next 10 minutes as Fawcett won 3 games in a row and Hyslop was starting to wake up, even though down 7-5. U of Q had tied their doubles 7-7. Anything was possible. The worst came. Fawcett made the mistake of being meek and gentle by staying on the base line and eventually lost 10-7 to an inferior but steadier opponent. Laval also pulled away to win their doubles game against U of Q 10-7 to complete their final sweep. Finals standings were Laval 1st, McGill 2nd, U of Q 3rd, and Sherbrooke 4th.

Notes: Loyola arrived in Quebec minus 2 players; they had not been informed when and where the tournament was being held.

Boxing's on the verge Have YOU got the urge?

Another sport could be revived on McGill campus, one which produced fine athletes in the past but which withered and disappeared fourteen years ago.

The sport is boxing and the man hoping to stage the revival is Denis Groleau. He is an engineering student and a former national and provincial featherweight champion. Groleau has been attending McGill partially by virtue of his athletic ability. He has been assisted by scholarship aid from the Fitness and Amateur Sport Directorate.

The wheels have been in motion and meetings held between Groleau and university officials. Whether or not the boxing club gets off the ground now depends upon student reaction. If response is sufficient, it is all but certain that boxing will again be part of the extra-curricular life at McGill.

Products of former McGill boxing pursuits who have gone on to make their marks in Canadian affairs include Dr. George Maughan, a 1932 Olympian; politicians George Hees, Bryce Mackasey and Tommy Douglas.

Any interested person wanting to join the boxing program can leave his name with the Intramural Office, Room 6—Arthur Currie Gym, 392-4730 or contact Denis Groleau at 768-8806.

Tomorrow at 1:00 pm if you are free why not come and eat your lunch in Room 304 of the McConnell Engineering Building. There will be a half hour film on boxing. Jerry Shears, President of the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association and Denis Groleau will be there to comment and answer any questions. All are welcome.